BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy weather and moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

Vol. 9 No. 71 — Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, March 24, 1924 — Single Copies, 5 Cents

DENTAL DENTISTS BACK ON FREE SCHOOL CLINIC

Refuse to Give Services Unless City Remits Their Taxes

STREET TROUBLES

Protests Against Proposed New Paving Heard This Morning by City Commissioners

Dentists of Middlesboro refuse to give one hour of service each week to the dental clinic unless the city grants occupational tax free, according to Miss Wilhelmine Marx, public health nurse, at the city commissioners' meeting this morning. The matter was deferred for consideration.

Miss Marx stated that the clinic office is now complete, that $350 has been spent for equipment. All this is rendered useless without the aid of dentists to do the work. She claimed that she had the clinic established with the understanding that the five to six dentists each devote an hour weekly to the work. At a recent meeting, she stated, they decided not to furnish the free service unless the city allowed them free tax for which they now pay $25 each.

The mayor and commissioners seem opposed to granting the exemption, saying that if the service must be paid for they will give one dentist the contract. The clinic is intended primarily for the benefit of poor children whose parents cannot afford to pay for the work.

The proposition of signing a contract with the Brigneer-Brummett hospital for the coming year which was carried over from last meeting was again deferred, the city officials failing to agree upon the proper course to pursue. Commissioner A. B. Cooke contended that the hospital is, to a degree, a civic institution, that concessions should be allowed the management which claims it is not making any profit from its operation. Mayor Keeney favors paying the hospital for all work done in indigent cases and opposes making further concessions.

By the proposed contract, the city would pay the hospital $750 annually for service to indigent patients, this figure also including medical service to city prisoners. The matter will be investigated fully before any action is taken.

Complaints from property owners against the recent street improvement ordinance began with the protest from a Dorchester avenue resident. He claimed that as long as they have good gravel roads there should not be any further work done. Expense of other improvements would work a hardship on property owners of the section, even with the ten-year payment plan, he claimed, citing instances of persons who cannot afford to pay. He was informed that the street would not be paved soon, probably not for two years and that perhaps by that time the property owners could afford the expense.

Burrel Smith, deputy sheriff, who is collecting back taxes, was instructed to collect any over due realty taxes possible, as well as personal and poll taxes. The city will pay for his bond.

Request from the city board of education that the city put two street lamps near the school buildings was denied on the grounds that the expense should be borne by the board.

It was announced that repairs on the Cumberland avenue bridge are now being done by the Luten Bridge company and that the note for the original construction would be paid May 1. Payment for this was withheld until the firm repaired the bridge.

A communication from S. Wildman, state sanitary engineer, was read in which he stated that he would be in Middlesboro soon at the time for the purpose of assisting in the city sewerplans.

A special meeting of the commission will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for the purpose of passing on the second reading the street improvement ordinance which passed the first reading last Monday.

Man Who Broke Bail Caught

J. T. Pruitt, reported to have escaped from $500 bond for liquor charges [illegible] county, was arrested [illegible] county sheriff Saturday. [illegible] held for officers.

California's Prettiest!

Virginia Lee Martin of Los Angeles, 19-year-old junior, is heralded today as the most beautiful girl at the University of California. She's queen of this year's "C" circus—the annual spring frolic at the university.

C. & O. BUYS TWO STATE COAL ROADS

Both Lines Tap Some of Richest Coal Fields in Kentucky

By Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 24.—Purchase of the Long Fork Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the Miller's Creek line, both connecting with the Big Sandy division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was announced today at the general offices here of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Both lines tap some of the richest coal fields of Kentucky. The long Fork line is about twenty-five miles long and in its operation the Baltimore & Ohio was obliged to make use of the Chesapeake & Ohio's tracks from Martin to its own main line. The Miller's Creek road is little more than four miles in length, but it opened into fields which, on account of their geographical location, were regarded as belonging to Chesapeake & Ohio territory. The purchase price was not announced.

FISTIC CHAMP MAY GET INTO MOVIES

Considering $1,000,000 Offer for Movies —Two Fights Are Also Considered

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.—Jack Kearns, manager of Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, announced today that he has been considering a $1,000,000 motion picture offer and two proposals for title fights, one from Tex Rickard and the other from James J. Coffoth, California promoter.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 900 strong, $2 to $8.50; hogs, 2800, ten lower, $5 to $7.85; sheep, 50, steady, $6 down, lambs $12 choice $13 and $14.

TWO AMERICANS NEW CARDINALS

Service In Vatican Today Honors New York and Chicago Archbishops

By Associated Press.

ROME, Mar. 24.—Patrick J. Hayes, archbishop of New York and George Mundelin, archbishop of Chicago, were made cardinals of the Roman Catholic church at a secret consistory today in the historic Vatican Consistory Hall. The ceremony was carried out in conformity with the old ritual followed in matters ecclesiastic, until a meeting of cardinal [illegible]

TEN MILLION PAID COAL MINE LABOR

13,747 Men In East Tennessee Get Half This Amount, or $5,572,112

NASHVILLE, Mar. 24.—Figures announced by O. P. File, state mine inspector, under the department of labor, show that the sum of $10,738,464 was paid for labor at the coal mines in Tennessee during the year 1923.

Three counties producing coal in East Tennessee paid out $5,527,112 in mine wages; eight counties in Middle Tennessee $2,624,498, and five West Tennessee coal producing counties, $2,586,858.

The total number of men employed was 13,747 for the state—6,640 in East, 3,292 in Middle, and 2,523 in West, the average wages paid per day being $5.51 per man for the state; $5.96 in East, $4.58 in Middle, and $6.41 in West, it was shown.

The amount paid for labor in the coal mines was $9,180,693, and outside the mines, $1,557,771. The eastern division mines worked an average of 153 days for the year; Middle, 172 days, and West, 187.

MEMPHIS BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE

Shoots Self After Examiners Report Shortage of $11,000 In Accounts

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 24.—Robert S. Polk, former senior vice president of the Union and Planters' Bank and Trust company, shot and killed himself at his home here today. Several days ago examiners reported a shortage of $11,000 in the bank's accounts.

CHANGE DATE OF MERCHANTS' "BUY IN MIDDLESBORO" DINNER

Date of the banquet planned by the Merchants' Association preliminary to the "Buy in Middlesboro" campaign, has been changed on account of the Baptist revival which will be in progress then. The matter will be considered by the association and the date announced later.

Speakers for the banquet will be T. R. Hill, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Judge T. G. Anderson and others. The secretary of the association announces the acquisition of a new member, the Cincinnati Bargain store, of which Harry Siegel is proprietor.

ENGRAVING AND AIRCRAFT INVESTIGATIONS TO BEGIN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—House today authorized two more investigations, one into the aircraft industry and the other into alleged duplication of government bonds at the bottom of [illegible]

EASTERN KENTUCKY WELL REPRESENTED

Harlan Man Fights Oil Inspector—Senator Moss Upholds Administration

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 24.—Eastern Kentucky presented the 1924 Kentucky General Assembly with two leaders, Senator White L. Moss, of Bell County, and Representative D. C. Jones, of Harlan County, both Republicans. Their successes with a two to one majority against their party in both houses were remarkable.

When Governor Fields reversed himself on abolishing the office of oil inspector and made a speech before the house advocating a compromise, D. C. Jones stood fast. Only a few minutes after the Governor had asked that the office be retained, Jones made a speech for abolition of the office, and the House passed amendments that did call for abolishment.

On the final day of the session when the Senate amended the abolition bill so that the office would be retained, Jones made another talk, in which he asked his colleagues to refuse to concur and to "pass the buck" back to the Senate. The House did that, and in the dying hours of the session Governor Fields appeared before the Senate and pleaded for passage of the bill as advocated by Jones. Thus through the determination of one courageous Eastern Kentuckian were automobile owners relieved of an annual graft burden of more than $100,000.

"Stick by the guns, boys", was Jones' parting shot to colleagues when the House refused by 48 to 46 to pass the Byers bill which would have thrown unfortunate wards of the state on the mercy of professional politicians. Organization leaders later asked for reconsideration of the vote on the State Board of Charities bill, but Jones not only held his forces intact; he gained a vote.

For a Republican to be leading the fight for the chief plank in a Democratic Governor's platform is a novelty, but that is what Senator Moss did when the $75,000,000 bond issue came before the Senate. Moss won his fight with votes to spare, and was among the few the Governor invited to witness signing of the bill in the Chief Executive's office.

The measure to select county school superintendents by popular vote lost in the Senate. The bill made encouraging progress, however, passing the House where Jones was one of its most ardent advocates.

WOMAN SLATED TO TO SUCCEED GLENN

Assistant for Eight Years Will Probably Be New Democrat Secretary

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 24.—The Post today says Miss Maja Eudaley formerly of Nebo, Ky., who has been assistant secretary of the Democratic State Central and Executive committees for eigh years, probably will be appointed secretary when Selden H. Glenn, of Eddyville, resigns that post the latter part of the week to become the new Secretary

Stays Home Now!

Little Georgie Wall of St. Paul, Minn., isn't going shopping with his mother for quite some time to come. Reason is he brought the fire department out last time he went downtown with her. A fire hydrant interested him. He stuck a finger into the orifice. And the Crimson had to come and get it out.

Oh, Aladdin!

Aladdin, with all his magic, has to take a back seat. Movie cameramen are completing a little stunt that makes his magic palace look cheap. It will be possible for theatregoers to see a 32-story skyscraper shoot up from its foundations in less than a quarter of an hour. A Chicago film company, with a camera mounted immovably on a permanent stand in the park across the street, took a few yards of film each day wile erection of the new Straus Building in Michigan avenue was in progress. Top picture shows the operations in their early stages, while the bottom is a view of the structure as it nears completion.

WITNESS REFUSES TESTIMONY TODAY

Custom Collector Balks In Oil Inquiry —Fears Self Incrimination

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON March 24.—Another witness refused today to testify before the oil committee just as the Senate were completing preparations to certify Harry F. Sinclair to the courts for contempt. C. C. Chase, custom collector, of El Paso and son-in-law of Albert Fall, declined to answer any questions on the ground that they might tend to incriminate him. He was previously referred to in previous testimony as having approached Price McKinney of Cleveland with the request that McKinney represent himself as having loaned Fall $100,000.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—The Senate today voted to certify to United States Attorney General Daugherty facts connecting Harry F. Sinclair's refusal to answer questions of the oil committee.

F. A. HEATH, PINEVILLE BUSINESS MAN, IS DEAD

F. A. Heath, well-known Pineville business man, died in Pineville at 3 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home in Pineville.

Mr. Heath was one of Pineville's most prominent men. He had been manager of the Louisville Property Company in Pineville for a number of years. He was city clerk and county auditor. Mr. Heath was prominent in civic and church work and was an elder in the Pineville Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. George Tinsley and Miss Mary Heath, all of Pineville.

SALVATION ARMY PROGRAM SPLENDID

Small Attendance to Hear Fine Address of Division Commander And Others

A splendid program was presented at the Central school auditorium yesterday afternoon by Salvation executives and local speakers, Brig. Gen. William Quirk, commander of the Western Ohioan and Kentucky Division of the organization, being the principal speaker. The meeting was poorly attended.

Gen. Quirk barely touched on the splendid service performed by the Salvationists during the World War and of his own heroic work overseas. His address was chiefly confined to the work being done now by the organization in this country and of its unique ability to touch all classes of people. He told several real life instances where persons had been benefitted by their street services, cases where lives of despairing men had been changed so that they became constructive, Christian citizens.

The officer is an excellent speaker, having the rare gift of forceful oratory and a strong personality made by more than three decades of useful service. His address was well received.

Charles E. Cooke, commissioner of public safety, made a brief but interesting talk in which he commended the work of the local Salvation army post. He recommended that charity work now being done by the city be turned over to the organization to eliminate cases of duplication in the work. He stated that he had thoroughly examined the books of the Salvation army and knew they were doing vast amount of service.

The Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, also highly praised the organization for its local relief work, giving instances of homes he had visited which were beneficiaries of the Salvation army. "This organization is ministering to every class of humanity in this country," he declared.

Capt. James Coates, divisional secretary of young peoples' work, told of the work being done for boys and girls in an interesting manner. He stated that 154,000 services last year had an aggregate attendance of more than 4,000,000. He told of how boys' clubs are being formed in larger cities and of steps being taken for the education of young people in Salvation army work.

The Rev. W. B. Archer, pastor of the First M. E. Church, pronounced the invocation. "America," "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Stand up for Jesus" were sung by the assembly. T. R. Hill was chairman of the program. Gen. Quirk pronounced the benediction.

ILLNESS POSTPONES DAUGHERTY PROBE

Senator Wheeler, Prosecutor, Ill, Put Off Investigation Till Wednesday

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—The Senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty was postponed today until Wednesday owing to illness of Senator Wheeler, committee prosecutor.

COMMUNITY CHEST TREES ISSUED TO CITIZENS HERE

A number of trees have been issued to citizens at the city hall today for setting on the streets in front of their property. Early this morning men began coming for the trees.

The trees are all in good condition and are eight or ten feet tall. They are issued free to persons who will place the mon the streets in front of their property.

SISTER SLAYER IS ADJUGDED INSANE

Father Testifies Baily Acted "Queer From Birth"—No Reason for Killing

Associated Press

PAINTSVILLE, Mar. 24.—Oscar Baily who shot and killed his sister for know known reason, was adjudged insane today. Baily, ragged and unkempt, refused to speak to his father today at the hearing. The latter said his son always been half-witted and acted queer from birth.

DENIES KNOWING OF OIL DEAL AT CONVENTION

Harding's Friend Disparages Report Before Senate Body

REPORTER WITNESS

Places Value of Reported Sinclair Gift to G. O. P. at $1,000,000— Plan to Punish Sinclair

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—Carmi Thompson, of Cleveland, one of President Coolidge's campaign managers and a close friend of the late President Harding, testified before the Senate oil committee today that he had no knowledge of an oil deal at the 1920 Republican National Convention.

Harold Vivian, New York Times reporter, told the committee he received confirmation from the New York office of Will H. Hayes that Hayes would testify to stock transactions by which Harry F. Sinclair, Teapot Dome lessee, helped wipe out the Republican National committee deficit after the 1920 campaign. Vivian said Joseph O'Neil Hayes publicity director, told him about it. Previously 75,000 shares of Sinclair stock had been mentioned in this connection. Vivian put the value of the stock at that time, somewhere about $1,000,000. Committee members today are planning to hale Sinclair into court for refusal to submit himself for further questioning.

MERCHANTS PLAN STYLE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

Three local women's ready-to-wear stores will combine tomorrow night to give a spring style show at the Manring theatre. These three stores, G. H. Talbott Co., W. E. Verran Co., and A. D. Campbell and Bro., plan to show the latest styles in dresses, coats, suits and millinery.

These latest fashions will appear from a tall book, the leaves of which will be turned by little Jean Dupont and Dorothy Smith acting as pages. Misses Mary Skeen, Vivian Salmon, Mildred Kerr and Lucille Short will be models for H. E. Verran and Co. and the two little pages will wear clothes from this store. Misses Thelma Thompson, Dorothy Thompson and Jess Buchanan will model for G. H. Talbott, Co. and Misses Helen Burnett, Martha Morrow, Margaret Cooper, Ruth McClure and Elizabeth Hurst will be Campbell's models.

MRS. M. S. CALLISON MADE FLOWERS FOR OPENING

Fifteen rolls of crepe paper and eight bottles of paste were used in making the 200 jonquils and the thousands of morning glories which decorated Callison's for the opening last week. Mrs. M. S. Callison made all the flowers with the exception of a couple of hours help by friends one afternoon. She says it took her an entire week working all day and until midnight and after many nights. The artistic decoration of the store repaid her efforts and brought many comments of praise from the hundreds of visitors during the opening.

TENT SHOW WILL COME TO MIDDLESBORO IN MAY

The Brown-Dyer shows, a tented attraction which claims to have twenty-five car loads of property and 425 people, is planning to come to Middlesboro for a week's performances in May. In a letter to the city inquiring about license charges the manager stated it was a clean show throughout, that it had some concessions but no gambling devices.

The rate of privilege tax from the city for this show was $100 per day. The management of the show is being notified of this.

MICHIGAN MAN COMES AS MANAGER OF DAILY NEWS

A. H. Humphries, formerly of Marquette, Mich., arrived Saturday to take the position of managing editor of the Middlesboro Daily News. Mr. Humphries has had years' newspaper [illegible] he had been [illegible] the Mining Journal [illegible] from Marquette [illegible] here.

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THREE MONTHS	1.15

A Thought

Be not a witness against thy neighbor without cause; and deceive not with thy lips.—Prov. 24:28.

Falsehood is so easy, truth so difficult.—George Eliot.

COOLIDGE THE CANDIDATE

There is but one man in the United States that can prevent the incumbent from being nominated as the candidate of the republican party for President. That man is Calvin Coolidge. If he might from any consideration decline, his party would be slow to take no for an answer.

When the national republican convention is assembled in Cleveland next May, he will be given the nomination of the first ballot, unless it might be done by acclamation, without calling the roll. Just as surely as he lives, he will be the nominee.

There are those in congress who would almost agreed to risk their chances in that way, to make the slightest odor of oil on the garments of Calvin Coolidge. If they could do nothing more or better than to prove he had taken a dose of castor oil, they would magnify that into an unpardonable crime.

One of the things that vexes the small minds of those who hate him is the fact that he has lost no sleep on account of the efforts of his heart less and soulless pursuers to be vexed.

As to the platform upon which he would make the race, he might do the wiring of that. If he might write that it would meet with no opposition unless there might be some delegates to the convention who are members of congress and in the habit of asking changes for the sake of change. However, a majority of those selected as delegates will want just what Coolidge wants.

One other matter, if Coolidge might write the platform it would take no more than a page of the campaign book to print it. He is not one of those who believe the farthest way around is the easiest way found. It would be couched in the fewest number of words to make it clearly understood.

In any event the main point is settled already, that is, Calvin Coolidge will be the republican candidate for the office he now is holding as the servant of the people, all the people, irrespective of section or of party.—Journal Tribune.

THE MORAL OF "THANK-U"

The clever drama, "Thank-U," given at the Mauring theatre Saturday night, pointed so clear a moral for small towns that it could not be overlooked. The plot was, indeed, so real that it might well have been laid in any of a number of small towns of which we can think readily.

In this show the rector and his niece are the center of attraction and the target of criticism for the entire community as the preacher and his family have been in every town under 30,000 for years past. The hateful gossip, small-mindedness and ready credulity of the characters was so familiar as to be startling. And the scene of the vestrymen's meeting was so very realistic that every one present probably could have named each one of the types represented from men he knew or had known.

Why should a minister, trained and educated to his profession, be expected to live on an unbelievably small sum supplemented by the alms of his congregation, while the lawyer, doctor and men of other professions continually thrive? And why should the every act of the minister and members of his family be dissected and thoroughly studied through the magnifying glass? That is what "Thank-U" asked without satisfactorily answering.

Certain it is, and sadly so, that church members often build around themselves a wall of self-satisfaction an think that the Judgment Day alone can penetrate it. It is these people, and not the attraction of the world,

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation, prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

MONDAY

The Way to Happiness

Read Mt. 5:1-13. Text: 5:2-3. And he taught them, saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit.

"In beginning the Christian life a man commits himself to candid inquiry, in a spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion, regarding the proper expression of the ideals of Jesus in all phases of modern life.

God has put the friendly instinct deep down in the soul of man. The desire to get and give help wells up in every little child so ready to say, 'let me help!' It is in every mother's heart."

Meditation: The characteristics of the Christian which Jesus outlined in the beautitudes as alluring beacons of an unsatisfied desire is one of the surest indications that somewhere in God's universe that desire will be satisfied if we only persevere. Until the human soul enters into the blessedness of the Lord it is restless and ill at ease, for in him only are we at home.

Personal Question: What does it mean for me to be poor in spirit?

Prayer: Our Father God, we pray that thou mayest control our thoughts and our wills this day. Save us from taking the first enticing path unless it leads to fields of greater service. May we not look for ease, but let holy impulses guide us into ways of righteousness, through Christ. Amen.

that influence outsiders to remain outside the church. It is the influence of such people, too, which makes one doubtful of that rare person, a sincere Christian.

Not that there is any reason for a person of very much moral stamina to be influenced by these when he can always have as his model that One always have as in all things. But it would do a great many "good people" much good to see themselves as others see them in such a drama as "Thank-U."

TOMAYTO OR TOMAHTO

The New York Sun reports that a Southern girl in Manhattan found difficulty in making herself understood by waiters when she ordered tomatoes. Even those waiters who tomatoes. Even those waiters who got the idea that tomaytoes felt obliged to correct the pronunciation. The Sun's N. Y. readers, not including New Yorkers from the South, will probably be amused to learn that a great many persons pronounce tomato as tomyto and not as tomahto. But the amusement would give way to surprise if the New Yorkers, including those from the South would consult the dictionaries and thereby discover that preference is given to tomayto.

Certain Southerners who have shifted from tomayto to tomahto in deference to Downeast culture might even regret if they but knew the dictionary attitude. They have missed a wonderful opportunity to be loyal to the South and at the same time correct in their speech. They traded their Southern birthright of tomaytoes for a mess of Northern tomahtoes.

Not that tomahtoes can be classed as incorrect, however. When the dictionary sanctions a pronunciation even secondarily, the pronouncer has the right to choose. Tomayto or tomahto is right. It is the shifting that is subject to criticism.

But there is no palliation for the offense of using both pronunciations. Persons who say that they had tomaytoes—er, tomahtoes—for supper—er, dinner,—last,—er, lawst night,—er, evening are obviously cheating.

Forgetting is a virtue if you are wise in selecting what you forget.

—x—

The rate at which airplanes fly is exceeded only by our tax rate.

—x—

The only reliable substitute for good sense is silence.

Curiosities

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

SAY, what has become of the grind organ man who ground out his tinpanny tunes? And where is the monk who danced you when you were a kid? There once was the day when you gleefully ran to greet this duet, every June. But you don't see them now &, so often you formerly did

And where is the buggy and finely combed horse that mother and dad used to drive, the famed one horse shay and the rickety, slow moving hack? Just relics of old that have trayeled their course and in memory are buried alive. They've been here and gone and we know they will never come back

Recall from the bygone, the old hitching post that stood in the center of town, with cute little carvings and iron rings that hung on the sides. And where are the slates of which kiddie would battle the urchin that gained much renown? Through progress these relics of old days have gradually died.

How true is the saying, the world moves along, how quickly the changes are born. We have and give up—and there' nothing that seems here to stay. What's priceless today we will sell for a song and shortly we hold it in scorn. Now what would you guess will be missing ten years from today?

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

The most important culture right now is agriculture

—x—

President of University of Maryland may have his pay cut, perhaps he makes enough to live on

—x—

Man in Baltimore has been arrested six times by the same cop. Such a habit must be nerve wracking.

—x—

There are 541671 United States employes, which is a lot of people to be suspected in an oil deal.

—x—

Lizard skins will be used in men's spring footwear, which, of course, will be worn by lounge lizards.

—x—

The cat and the dog and all the rest of the Doofunnies became quiet at once.

—x—

Miss Affleck of Winchester, Va. hasn't missed Sunday school in 30 years, so, of course, she doesn't play golf.

—x—

Beloit (Wis.) dry agents used a stomach pump to obtain evidence, proving booze isn't safe anywhere these days.

—x—

Professor in St. Paul, Minn., says children are as good as their parents were, which will disappoint many parents.

THE OPEN FORUM

Street Specifications

Editor Daily News

Our city officials have adopted a new street improvement ordinance and have published same. It is fair to the commissioners to voice any objections with promptness

One criticism so far overshadows all others that it ought to be considered first for emphasis, therefore

Criticism No. one—These are what are known as closed specifications and do not permit the free competition to which the property owners are legally entitled. Section No. 30 provides that the asphalt used shall be that quarried in the state of Kentucky by the Kentucky Rock Asphalt company.

Under this clause the Kentucky Rock Asphalt company can fix the price of its own material without any competition, and Middlesboro has got to pay for it.

The asphalt company can refuse to sell any contractor it chooses, and he cannot compete, in fact cannot bid at all. If he could buy asphalt equally good, not quarried in Kentucky, even if produced by the owned Kentucky Rock Asphalt company, he could not bid on it.

If the Kentucky Rock Asphalt company goes bankrupt or decides to suspend operations for a season, Middlesboro, like Mary's little lamb must wait patiently about, till the asphalt company doth reappear.

If Congress and the Kentucky legislature cannot enact a tariff against other states in behalf of Kentucky, it does not look like our city commissioners could do it.

Criticism No. two—Specification No 15 for combined curb and gutter is defective. There is not a word in it to say what kind of concrete shall be used to make the curb and gutter. Presumably the contractor would use the lowest grade of concrete, being the mixture called class "C" composed of cement, sand and crushed stone 6

If class "A" concrete is necessary for a concrete street, using cement 1, sand 2, stone 3½, it is certainly needed for curb and gutter. Nothing in section 15 will compel the construction of good combined gutter.

Criticism No three The specification for concrete paving fails to name a fixed amount of cement per cubic yard, as last years ordinance did (7 sacks).

Criticism No four—The thickness of asphalt to finish is not definitely fixed. Section 29 says loose asphalt shall be spread 2 inches deep and rolled. Last year the specification said that 1½ inches should be spread and rolled to one inch. It should be spread 2 inches deep and rolled to 1½ inches. A definite thickness after rolling should be named.

Criticism No five Nothing is said as to who becomes the owner of material excavated in the streets or how far it is to be hauled. If material is of value, the property owner who has previously paid for it does not get it. The door is left open for favoritism as to lots or streets repaired without cost, as was done last year. This could be remedied, by making excavated material the property of the contractor to be disposed of to him, which would indirectly benefit the property owner, because the contractor would bid a little lower in anticipation of getting the material.

Criticism No. six—Specifications for single course concrete are sandwiched in between clauses of the asphalt street specifications. This indicates that every contractor will be expected to bid on every kind of construction, which will limit competition on concrete as well as asphalt. Some contractors could bid on concrete but not on asphalt. If free competition is allowed, concrete will hold down the prices bid on asphalt paving.

W. E. GUNN.

Most Anything Can Hatch From These Eggs

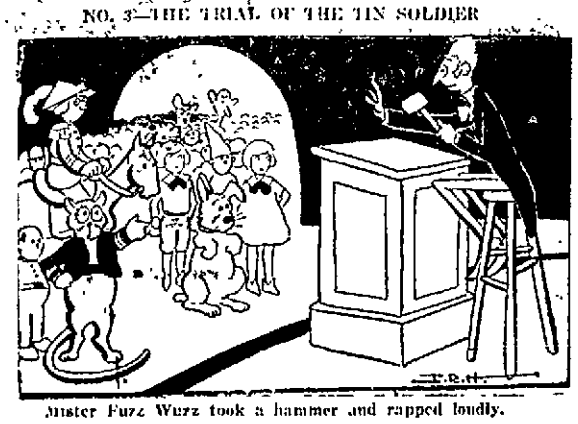
EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

WHY CONTINUE THE DISCUSSION? THERE ARE THE FACTS. FACTS THAT A 10-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL-BOY CAN SEE!
BUT, MR. TRUE, I THINK YOU'LL ADMIT, FOR THE SAKE OF ARGUMENT, THAT—
THERE IS ONE THING I WILL ADMIT, AND THAT IS THAT YOU'LL ARGUE ANY SIDE OF A QUESTION FOR THE SAKE OF ARGUMENT
TELL ME, WHICH SIDE OF THAT TELEPHONE POLE IS THE HARDER, THE INSIDE OR THE OUTSIDE?!!

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 3—THE TRIAL OF THE TIN SOLDIER



Mister Fuzz Wuzz took a hammer and rapped loudly.

"You may go on with the trial," declared Mister Fuzz Wuzz, the pipe cleaner man, in a loud voice.

Nancy and Nick wonderful who was to go on with the trial, but by and by the patent-leather cat got up, pulled down his red jacket and stroked his whiskers, and said soberly: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am here to take the part of the tin soldier. He didn't mean to run over the peanut boy and break his nose."

"I object!" barked the rubber dog, "and please don't get me on the soil or I shall whistle through the top of my head. Perhaps he didn't mean to do it, but he did it just the same and I demand that he be punished."

Mister Fuzz Wuzz took a hammer and rapped loudly. "Order!" he called.

"I just wanted to say," said the cat switching his long tail, "that the tin soldier never touched the peanut boy. It was his horse."

"Then," spoke up the rubber dog quickly, "Let's punish the horse. I insist that somebody be punished for breaking the peanut boy's nose."

"We shall call witnesses," said the cat with dignity. "I can show you that neither the horse nor the soldier were to blame. Will you please to tell your story, Mr. Tin Soldier."

"Certainly, sir!" said the tin soldier, riding up on his tin horse. "But, if you please, I'm a general, sir!"

"Tell your story, please, general," corrected the cat seating himself with dignity and smoothing his white neck ruffle.

"That sounds much better," said the general. "It was this way. I was riding along Camly Street in Doofunny Land, when, without a bit of warning, the wooden waddle duck came running along as though he had been shot out of a gun. My horse shied to one side and then I heard a crunching. That's the first I knew of the peanut boy being anywhere near me. It was his nose that was being crunched."

"Hear! Hear!" cried the patent-leather cat, springing up. "It is the wooden waddle duck who should be on trial. It was all his fault!"

"Please call the duck!" ordered Mister Fuzz Wuzz.

"Good!" said the dog, and he sat down and everybody else sat down, and the wooden waddle duck waddled up with a great clatter.

"Quack! Quack!" he declared. "What do you wish me to say?"

"Tell how you happened to scare the tin-soldier's horse," commanded Mister Fuzz Wuzz.

"Sure I will, your honor," said the duck. "But if anyone could have been more scared than I was, he was a dandy."

"Don't say 'dandy' here," ordered Mister Fuzz Wuzz.

"Beg your pardon. "I'll say he was in a bad way then," said the duck.

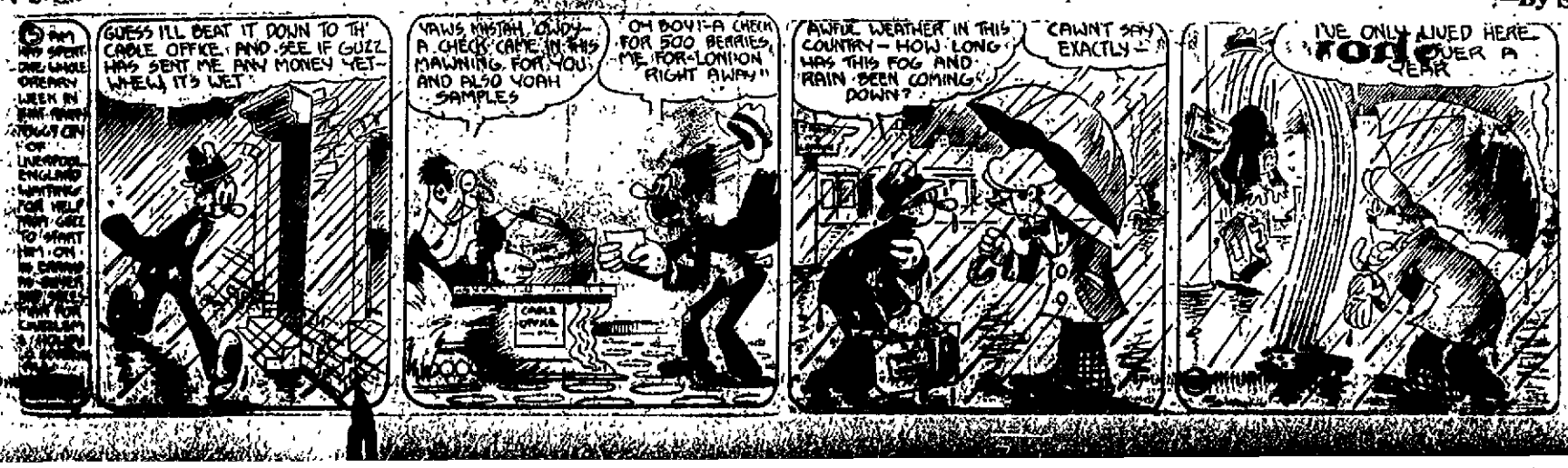
"Don't say, 'I'll say' in this court," thundered Mister Fuzz Wuzz. "No slang is allowed."

"Is this a trial or a grammar class, please?" mewed the cat.

Nancy and Nick forgot where they were and laughed.

"Order!" thundered Mister Fuzz Wuzz so loudly that everybody jumped.

SALESMAN SAM — PUTTING A DAMPER ON SAM'S SPIRITS — By Swan


GUESS I'LL BEAT IT DOWN TO TH' CABLE OFFICE AND SEE IF GUZZ HAS SENT ME ANY MONEY YET—WHEW, IT'S WET
YAWS, MISTAH, OWDY—A CHECK CAME IN HIS MAWNING FOR YOU AND ALSO YOAH SAMPLES
OH BOY!—A CHECK FOR 500 BERRIES, ME FOR LONDON RIGHT AWAY!
AWFUL WEATHER IN THIS COUNTRY—HOW LONG HAS THIS FOG AND RAIN BEEN COMING DOWN?
CAWN'T SAY EXACTLY—
I'VE ONLY LIVED HERE FOR OVER A YEAR

SOCIETY

...of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

...HE TRAVELER
...gun a stay-at-home,
...all lands,
...land's icy mountains
...coral strands;
...s of wonders
...ve have
...retic sunset
...ic dawn.

...bed the mountains,
...ed the seas,
...ked the valleys
...their mysteries;
...and to westward
...dered forth,
...ens called to me,
...outh and North.

...d Borneo

...ood Manners
WHEN LADY COMES

...n always rises when a lady ...a room and addresses a re... ...im.

Are like home to me,
In a junk from old Japan
I sailed the China Sea;
Tokio and Singapore—
Oh, I hear them call!
London, Rio, Paris—
I have seen them all!

Colon, Nome and Baltimore,
Dreaming 'Frisco town—
In can hear them whispering,
When the sun goes down;
I have fared the earth around,
Without fret or care,
As I smoked and dreamed my dreams—
In my easy chair!

—Edgar Daniel Kramer.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

Dinner Guests From Pineville

Miss Leola Gaskings, Miss Beulah Kramer and Miss Mary Lee Chelf of Pineville were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. M. S. Coward and Miss Henrietta Coward.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

Woman's Club This Afternoon

Mrs. F. C. Grannis, chairman of the educational section of the Woman's Club, had charge of the program given this afternoon for the Woman's Club. A talk by Miss Jane Van de Vrede, director of the southern division Red Cross, was scheduled as the chief feature. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. C. F. Clayton, wife of Dr. Clayton, of Balkan, was here a few hours Saturday. She was en route to Knoxville where she will enter a hospital.

FOLLOWS DAD

Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black, daughter of Senator Irving L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, is walking in her father's footsteps. She has just made her political debut at Claremont, Calif. There she is chairman of the Sixth Congressional District League of Coolidge Republican Clubs.

The following from Fork Ridge were here Saturday night to see "Thank-U": Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Dr. F. M. Harrison, Matt Whitford, Bob Ralston and Mr. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Humphries and little son of Marquette, Mich., who arrived here Saturday, will make their home in the cottage on Englewood Road formerly occupied by the O. R. Austin family. Mr. Humphries is the new manager of the Middlesboro Daily News.

"Thank-U" Here Saturday Was Exceptionally Clever Drama

"Thank-U," the comedy drama shown at the Manring theatre Saturday afternoon and night, was entirely too good a show not to have had a better attendance. Those who were there, however, saw one of the very best shows of the kind that they ever did see.

To say that any one actor in the caste was a star is quite impossible. Every one seemed to fit into his part so exactly that it would be difficult to imagine him or her in any other role. The hero's father, the pretty heroine and the lovable rector were, perhaps, the most popular characters, but if any one could have been more perfect in the part that the senior warden, or the clerk of the vestry, or the bibulous Andy, wasn't apparent.

The story was intensely clever with a moral none the more distasteful because of its obviousness. The scene was laid in the average small town with its usual first family, town gossip, and such, and with the usual highly cultivated taste for scandal.

The admirable rector is the center of the story and he manages to get along very well, meekly accepting his parish's none too bountiful bounty until his niece arrives from Paris. Then things change and the town awakes to a new interest. Matters were in a sad muddle indeed, until the hero's rich father arrived to set them right. The manner in which the situation works out is one of the most delightful and interesting imaginable.

The moral was clearly drawn but at the same time left much for the audience to think about.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Frizzell and little grandson, J. P. Haslit, returned Saturday from Cincinnati where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell's daughters.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

Lose Weight

Two whole stewed dried pears, 1 soft boiled egg, 1-2 cup strained vegetable soup, 2 ounces roast leg of spring lamb, 2 tablespoons mint sauce, 12 stalks fresh asparagus, grapefruit and celery salad, 2 toasted water crackers with 1 ounce Roquefort cheese, "demi-tasse" black unsweetened coffee, 3 radishes, 2 olives, 1 stalk celery, 2 crisp pieces unbuttered whole wheat toast, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1101. Protein, 293; fats, 350; carbohydrate, 462. Iron, 0173 gram.

This menu is planned as a suggestion for a formal dinner at home or at a restaurant. The pears, egg and toast could be used as breakfast and the skimmed milk can be divided between luncheon and a hot "nightcap."

The pears are of course unsweetened and the egg is seasoned with salt and pepper but no butter.

Many persons on a reducing diet find it advisable to use very little or no salt.

Gain Weight

Two whole well sweetened stewed dried pears, 2 tablespoons hush with 1 poached egg on toast, 1 cup cream of spinach soup with 1 tablespoon whipped cream, 4 ounces baked sausage with 2 buckwheat pancakes and 2 tablespoons maple sirup, 1-2 cup creamed carrots, 1-2 cup consomme, 6 ounces roast leg of lamb, 2 tablespoons mint sauce, 3 new potatoes in parsley butter, 12 stalks fresh asparagus with 3 tablespoons drawn butter sauce, grapefruit and celery salad with 4 tablespoons olive oil, 1-2 cup fresh strawberry ice cream, 4 macaroons, 2 toasted water crackers, 3 radishes, 4 olives, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 "hard" rolls, 1 pint whole milk, 2 toasted bread sticks.

Total calories, 3956. Protein, 421; fat, 1652; carbohydrate, 1883. Iron, .0182 gram.

The whipped cream for the spinach soup is seasoned with salt.

No dessert is provided for the luncheon menu as the hot cakes and maple sirup are in the nature of a sweet.

In the event that sausage is not desirable, ham timbales or a cheese sandwich should be substituted. Hot water or very weak tea will be beneficial with the luncheon.

No coffee is suggested for the gaining diet as even a demi-tasse is too stimulating for an undernourished nerves.

FABLES ON HEALTH

One day, when Mr. Mann, of Anytown was feeling out of sorts, he dropped in on the family doctor.

The medico was pretty shrewd and he handled it to Mr. Mann rather straight:

"The trouble with birds like you is that they'd rather play pinochle than volley ball. Pinochle is all right, but when you can rest your cards on your stomach it's time to get acquainted with a gymnasium.

"It's pretty nice to have plenty to eat and drink and sit around the livelong day and accumulate avoirdupois, but let something happen and we find the heart beating 200 times to the minute and the breath coming at 50 every 60 seconds.

"What are you going to do, one of these days, when a fever hits you? Sickness means increased work for the heart, and it's better to have solid muscle than soggy fat around it.

"Can you breathe deeply and regularly? Well, the rangy and well-muscled man can. His heart is beating regularly and has strength.

"The moral is this: Don't be a gorged snake lying in the sun. Get exercise!"

STYLE SHOW
MANRING THEATRE

Style Show in Connection with the Picture
"THE DAY OF FAITH"

Tomorrow Night

7:30 o'clock

March 25

LIVE MODELS

1924

The Gayest of Patterns for Spring

Shown By Three af Middlesboro's Leading Stores

A. D. CAMPBELL & BRO. — TALBOTT'S

VERRAN'S

TERROR OF DARKNESS MAKES TOWN FEAR ITSELF AFTER FOUR MURDERS

By Alexander Herman

LINDEN, N. Y., Mar. —. The power of darkness is overcoming this town. It is stifling love, friendship, trust, and is leaving in its wake a wholesale fear of neighbor, confidant, best friend.

For in the darkness has come murder—brutal murder which has already taken the lives of four of the townsfolk as its toll.

And they are wondering: "who will be next?"

The living go around as dead—ashen white and silent. They are afraid of each other, for the culprit may be his neighbor, or his crony.

No one knows. But many suspect.

It is believed that the murderer is still among them—a man with a Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde personality—in the open, a respected, well-minded citizen, active in public affairs; but in the darkness a maniac with a craving to torture and kill.

So as darkness comes, fear grows. And as the night wears on, families sit behind bolted doors watchfully waiting—and dreading.

The reign of terror began 18 months ago, when Miss Frances L. Kimball, a spinster, was found brained to death with the handle of an adze.

She was victim No. 1.

A long investigation and country-wide search threw no light on the crime. The murderer remained at large.

With the passing of time, the folk here began to forget.

They cast aside their caution, and laughed off their fears. But it was not for long.

On the night of March 11, Mrs. Mabel Morse set out from the village store to get some milk at the home of Thomas Whalley—one of the most beloved families in town. It was just a five-minute walk; but hours passed, and she did not come back.

She was victim No. 2.

Her body was found in the bedroom of the Whalleys—with the head beaten to a pulp.

Beside her lay Mrs. Whalley—shot to death.

She was victim No. 3.

And nearby laiy Whalley—brutally murdered.

He was victim No. 4.

The three bodies were piled together on the floor. Over them had been thrown a bunch of rags soaked in oil.

The doors of the house were locked—and the windows shut. The maniac who committed the crimes worked deliberately. When he had finished with his killing, he wasn't satisfied. With fiendish glee he started a fire and then escaped.

Ayoung clerk who went out to look for Mrs. Morse when she did not return to the Morse store, found the smoldering bodies and spread the alarm.

Aposse was soon busy. It combed the country-side; it offered a reward of $5000 for the capture. But no trace was found.

Their search narrowed down to their town—to their ranks. Each grew fearful of the other—

And darkness came.

THOMAS WHALLEY

MRS. THOMAS WHALLEY

YOUR GARDEN

ARTICLE NO. 9

No other plant is more closely identified with the progress of western cultivation than the rose.

It is at once an insigna of joy, sorrow, love and exquisite beauty.

It is the flower that knows no caste. It is loved by rich and poor alike.

Climbing roses are generally propagated by hardwood cuttings. Cutflower roses are grown from hardwood cuttings, greenwood or softwood cuttings, and by budding and grafting. They are also grown from seed.

Soil capable of growing good garden or vegetable crops is adapted to roses. The soil should be deep. Likewise it should be adequately prepared to insure good results.

Rotted cow manure is the best fertilizer. But any other manure may be used.

Do not place the manure in direct contact with the roots nor immediately beneath the plant in any quantity sufficient to cut off direct connection with subsoil and water supply.

Sandy soils need more frequent applications of manure than heavier soils, as sandy soil burns out the organic matter more rapidly.

In planting rose bushes, they should be so spaced that they will come together without overcrowding when reaching maturity.

Plant baby ramblers two feet apart, rugosa and Austrian copper groups, three feet apart, and the hybrid rugosas and other kinds from 4 to 6 feet apart.

Planting should begin in the spring as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. Fall planting is best carried out as soon as the leaves have fallen from surrounding trees and bushes.

It is best to plant stock as soon as it arrives. In event this is not possible, dig a trench and lay the roots in it to bring them in contact with the soil.

Should the rose roots seem dry, soak them in water an hour or two before putting them in the ground. If the stems are shriveled, burying the entire plant for a few days may restore a natural condition and insure growth.

Never plant frozen plants. They should be thawed out gradually until all frost has been removed.

Cover the roots of rose plants by immersing them in a bucket of water while transferring to the planting ground.

This admonition should be carefully heeded no matter how short the distance to be traversed.

Undue exposure of the roots at planting time kills more roses than anything else.

Don't plant roses too deep nor too shallow. Keep lower branches out of the soil, but get the roots entirely under.

The hole in which roses are planted should be several inches larger across than the roots will extend. Spread the roots well in all directions, and, when partially covered, shake the plant up and down to make sure it is in close contact with the soil.

The one great need in rose growing, part from a fertile soil, is the necessity of cutting back almost to the ground.

By all means bear this in mind. The rose produces its bloom on the shoots it makes after being cut back.

This fact is also true of all summer flowering and late flowering shrubs. Prune them before they begin to grow.

GOOD HIGHWAY BY APRIL 15

Large Sum Being Spent on Roads in This Section, Now Almost Impassable

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Mar. 24.—A fund is being raised to put the Eastern Dixie highway through Kentucky in good condition by April 15, so that tourists returning from Florida may avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting Kentucky and of securing a much shorter route to the north. The impassable, or almost impassable places mentioned in the following description of the Dixie highway will, through expenditures from this fund, be put in good condition.

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport, then go by way of Alexandria, Grant's Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Fulmouth, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington; excepting a few rough places, this road is in good condition to Lexington.

The LLL road south of Covington between Independence and Pendleton county line is under construction. There are several detours and a difficult ford to cross. For safe and certain going, take the Alexandria route just described.

The Dixie highway south of Covington is under construction. Local traffic should go through Florence and Williamstown should detour at Walton and Dry Ridge. From Lexington to Rockcastle county line there are two rough stretches of three miles each.

Rockcastle county—from the county line to Mt. Vernon is rough. From Mt. Vernon to Livingston keep the main road. Last mile north of Livingston is new earth grade which at present is in fair condition so that traffic can go through. From Livingston to Rockcastle river gravel surface in good condition.

Laurel county—the earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in fair condition at present. Traffic going through with ease in dry weather. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is in excellent condition.

Whitely county—Macadam road from Corbin to Williamsburg is in excellent condition. From Williamsburg to Jellico, the graded earth road is passable in dry weather. Traffic going through at present.

Knox county—Tennessee traffic can go by the way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap. Grade and drain construction under way between Corbin and Barbourville. Detour via Woodbine and Dishman Springs almost impassable. Traffic is still going through with aid of teams. Road through Barbourville and Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap in good to excellent condition.

REJECT SEVEN APPLICANTS FOR CORBIN POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—Seven applicants for the postmastership at Corbin, Whitley county, Ky., with an annual salary of $2,500, were all rejected by the civil service commission as a result of the recent examination there it was announced today by that body. None of the seven applicants met the minimum requirements for eligibility for an office of this class, the civil service commission stated. It is presumed another examination will be held and an effort to find some one who can meet the requirements and who is willing to serve.

FIRST WASTE CAN PUT ON NATIONAL BANK CORNER

The first completed waste can of the Sanitary Trash Can company was placed in front of the National bank this morning.

The can is finished in aluminum, the advertising being painted in black and red. "You live in a good city—keep it clean" is one of the ads, while "Buy in Middlesboro" is another one. The Kiwanis club has taken one side of the receptacle.

Other cans will be placed on the sidewalks in public places as rapidly as they can be finished, it being the plan of the organization to maintain thirty to fifty.

YOUNG SLAYER OF DR. EBLEN BOUND OVER WITHOUT BAIL

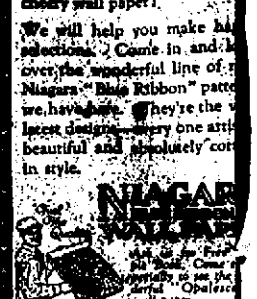
CLINTON, Tenn., Mar. 24.—Oscar West was bound over to court without bond, charged with murder in the first degree, at a preliminary hearing Saturday afternoon in the Anderson county court house, before Justice of the Peace R. Rutherford. Young West was charged with killing Dr. W. B. Eblen, of Knoxville and Petros, at the physician's office near the Buffalo mines.

The defendant, it is understood, will make a plea of self-defense.

New Wallpapers for Spring

Spring—birds—flowers—all th... anybody at this season when d... not want some of the good... the home made new with bri... cheery wall paper?

We will help you make ha... selections. Come in and l... over the wonderful line of ... Niagara "Blue Ribbon" patte... we have here. They're the v... latest designs—every one arti... beautiful and absolutely cor... in style.



W. J. CALLISON CO.
Middlesboro, Ky.

HARDWARE
PHONE SERVICE

Our Phone Number

16

Telephone Us Your Rush Orders

We Deliver Anywhere in the City

Our Stock Complete

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

OUT OUR WAY—by Williams

IT'S BETWEEN YOU AND JAMES NOW ETHEL—JAMES, SPELL POMEGRANATE.
I HEAR HE'S TH' BEST SPELLER IN THE SCHOOL.
YES, HIS PA PROMISED HIM FIFTY CENTS IF HE WING THIS SPELLIN BEE.
TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY.
J.R. Williams

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Make Delivery Certain!

WITH the entire factory output of Ford Cars being absorbed as rapidly as the cars can be produced, it is certain that plant capacity will be greatly over-sold when spring buying reaches it highest point.

We advise that you place your order at once, taking advantage of your dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, convenient installment terms can be arranged. Or you can enroll under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

MOTCH MOTOR CO

F59-C

SPRING TIME AND FLOWERS

We have just received our Spring Stock of

Flower Pots---All Sizes

Select yours NOW, and let us deliver them to you

Now on display in our show window

Reams Hardware Co

(Incorporated)

Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Program to be broadcast Tuesday, March 25:

(By courtesy of Radio Digest)

(Central Time)

WSB, Atlanta (429), 8 p. m., orchestra, balladist; 10:45, male quartet.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 7:30, news reports.

WGN, Chicago (500) 6:30, Bedtime story; 7:30, dinner concert; 9:30, musical.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m., to 1 a. m., music.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 10 p. m., music.

WHK, Cleveland (281) 5:30 p. m., music.

WJAX, Cleveland (390) 6:30 p. m., bedtime story; 6:45, concert.

WBAY, Columbus (390) 12 M., news, music.

WWJ, Detroit (517) 5 p. m., dinner concert; 9, Red Apple club.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 p. m., dinner concert; 6:15, talk; 6:30 feature; 7:15, talk; 8, orchestra; 10:30 concert.

WTAS, Elgin (286) 8:30 midnight, Gibson orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, concert.

KFKX, Hastings (341) rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

WHAD, Iowa City (484) 8 p. m., readings.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 3:30 p. m., dance music; 6, travelogue, information, ensemble; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WHB, Kansas City (411) 2 p. m., classical music; 7, talk; solos; 8, musical.

KFI, Los Angeles (469) 8:45 p. m., concert; 10, orchestra; 11, concert; 12, vocal and instrumental features.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 p. m., children's hour; 10, compositions, Beatrice Fenner; 11:30, "The Go-Getter."

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert, Schilling and orchestra.

CKAC, Montreal (425) 6 p. m., bedtime story; 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, artists; 9:30, dance music.

WGI, Medford Hillside (360) 6 p. m., talks, music.

ASK YOUR WIFE

Kaptain Klean says that your wife will tell you a lot about our cleaning service. She knows that you'll save money by sending your suits to us regularly. There isn't such a thing as "clean dirt." That's an exploded idea. When the children's clothes become soiled send them to us. When you want your own wardrobe brightened up—phone to us.

CITY TAILORING CO.
Cumberland Avenue
75 Old——PHONE——New 85

COAL

Harlan Lump and Block Coal	$6.00
Yellow Creek Block Coal	5.50
Blgnite Round Coal	4.50

Mrs. Frances Hurst
16th ST.——Old Phone 117

Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country By Storm

$1 A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 110 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. Life in attractive box, sent postpaid on receipt of $1.00. (Canada $1.25)

Table Covers

$2 Very attractive Black sateen Mah Jongg table cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pockets, striking colored and stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price

COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah Jongg set and table cover as described above on receipt of $3.00.

CHINA AMERICAN IMPORTING CO.
[illegible] New York

RADIO FACES MONOPOLY BY BIG COMPANY OR FEDERAL CONTROL

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.—Monopoly or government control?

This question will be answered sooner than expected, through the suit brought by the American Telegraph and Telephone Company against broadcasting sation WHN, and through the action of the Federal Trade Commission in investigating the alleged radio trust.

It is the first big call for a showdown in the radio broadcasting field.

Out of this fight, eventually, one of three results may be expected. Either:

1. Radio broadcasting will be confined to a select few broadcasting stations licensed by a central monopolistic agency; or

2. Programs will be broadcast generally by government licensed stations, under direct control of the government; or

3. The government itself will take over the entire broadcasting field and run it as it does the postoffice.

These are the probabilities in view, as deduced from interviews with men deeply interested in the court action now pending.

H. B. THAYER, PRESIDENT OF THE A. T. & T., WHO DENIES MONOPOLISTIC INTENTIONS OF HIS COMPANY.

Lax Rules Now

Not one of these exists at present. Under the lax radio law we have today, broadcasting, amateur transmission and commercial wireless have such broad liberties that they are beginning to interfere with one millions of listeners.

The Dill-White bill now before confusion by exercising a little more stringent government control than has prevailed. It would assure all qualifying broadcasters freedom from encroachment by others, and would see to it that the radio listener gets high-grade service.

It is the closest approach to any of the three probabilities mentioned.

But, according to independent broadcasters, if the government doesn't step in soon, the chance of a private monopoly is imminent. If the A. T. & T. wins its suit over WHN, it would have good precedent to take similar action against all but 43 of the 561 broadcasting stations in the United States.

Few Immune

These 43 stations use transmission sets made by the Western Electric Company, of which the A. T. & T. is majority stock owner and most of whose radio patents it controls, and comply with certain requirements laid down by their contract with the Western Electric and the A. T. & T. for broadcasting.

Thus the A. T. & T. would have a virtual monopoly in the radio broadcasting field, if the court upholds its contentions.

Government broadcasting, the third probability, is the last resort. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in whose hands the White Bill would put complete control of the radio field, thinks it inadvisable. He has expressed himself in favor of as much freedom in broadcasting as possible under government license. He maintains, if the A. T. & T. wins its suit and goes to the limit with the others, the four other large organizations combined with it in the radio field will force the entire broadcasting situation into government hands.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m., concert; 11, midnight frolics.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 p. m., "Cake Crushers"; 6:15, dinner concert; 7:30, farm lectures.

WJY, New York (405) 6:30 p. m., pianist; 9, broadcasting Broadway; 7:14, "Thrill by Dorp"; 8, piano recital; 9, talk; 9:15, violinist; 9:35, contralto.

WJZ, New York (455) 6 p. m., popular songs; 6:15, supper music; 7:15, talk; 8, reading; 8:15, talk; 9:30, dance music.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., entertainment.

WOR, Newark (405) 5:15, orchestra; 6:30, Uncle Ned Moon Stories; 6, orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, (512) 10 p. m., radiario, instrumental selections.

WAAW, Omaha, (360) 8 p. m., religious program.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30, orchestra; 9, banjo, mandolin and guitar.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. m., music; 7, music; 9:15, dance.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30, talk.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5:30 p. m., orchestra; 7, concert; 9:10, orchestra.

KGW, Portland (492) 8:45 p. m., talk for farmers.

KPO, San Francisco (423) 7:30 p. m., children's hour; 9, orchestra; 10, play.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:45 p. m., music, show.

WBZ, Springfield (337) 6:30 p. m., bedtime story; 8:10, concert, story.

Gives Blood To Save Husband

Herbert P. Bradley (below), explorer and big game hunter, lies in a critical condition in a Chicago hospital. His wife (above) has undergone a blood transfusion operation in an attempt to save his life.

L. M. U. BOY WINS NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION PRIZE

HARROGATE, Tenn., Mar. 24.—Roy Ownby, Freshman in the College department at L. M. U., yesterday won the fifty-dollar prize offered by the National Transportation Institute to the students of Lincoln Memorial University for the best essay on some phase of the transportation question. The second prize of $15 was won by C. S. Beverley.

The subject of Mr. Ownby's essay was, "The National Highways; How They Help To Build The Nation." Mr. Beverley wrote on "The Covered Wagon." The essays were graded by the National Transportation Institute and the points considered were subject matter, composition and presentation. The contestants were graded on the delivery of their essays by judges chosen by the faculty of the University. The contest was unusually close, there being a difference of only two per cent in the grades of Mr. Ownby and Mr. Beverley.

The University is a member of the National Transportation Institute, its membership having been secured by Mark T. McKee who is both a director of the Institute and of Lincoln Memorial University.

START WORK ON BRIDGE ACROSS CANAL THIS A. M.

Work began on the foot-bridge across the canal at Twenty-first street this morning. The framework and supports are being made of heavy materials and the foundation timbers will rest on concrete bases. The entire work should be finished this week. A bill for $143.70 for materials was presented to the city and ordered paid this morning.

BUGS By Roy Grove

OH-BOY-WHEN I GET THIS BABY DOWN I'LL GET F.O.B. DETROIT
NOT A PEEP-I'VE CHECKED THIS THING UP A MILLION TIMES-FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!
AH-RADIO'S TH' BUNK!
?
BA-BA-NEXT SELECTION WILL BE A QUARTET BY THE FIVE VIRGINIANS BUZZ-BLA ZEEK
ROVES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

IS IT TRUE MISS CHURCH, THAT MAJOR HOOPLE CAME INTO SOME MONEY?-I HEARD FROM MRS. MALONEY'S DRESSMAKER, THAT HE WAS LEFT A LOT OF IT!-AND I HOPE IT WON'T MAKE MRS. HOOPLE AIRY!-IT ALWAYS DOES-TH' ONLY CASE I KNOW WHERE MONEY DIDN'T GO TO HER HEAD, WAS ANNIE OGLETHORP, WHEN SHE GOT SOME-WITH ALL SHE HAS TODAY EVEN, SHE MAKES OVER HER OLD PONGEE CURTAINS INTO SHIRTS FOR HER HUSBAND!-
WELL, YOU KNOW, MRS. GARNEY,-MAJOR HOOPLE HASN'T HEARD YET, OF THE EXACT AMOUNT OF MONEY HE WAS LEFT!
THAT MRS. GARNEY IS A RIOT!-SHE MISSED SHERMANS MARCH TO TH' SEA, BUT SHE HAS KEPT IN STEP WITH EVERYTHING ELSE SINCE THEN!-
THEY TELL ME SHE HAS A PARROT, AN' TH' ONLY CHANCE IT GETS TO TALK IS AFTER MRS. GARNEY GOES TO BED!-
MRS. GARNEY TUNES IN HER EAR ON THE MAJOR'S FORTUNE
GENE AHERN

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Comb. Arc.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
A. L. Bisceglia
Proprietor
Unexcelled Service. Our Motto

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

Patronize The Home Town Advertiser

PAST DUE ACCOUNTS

THEY HURT YOUR CREDIT RATING

Whenever you get a statement from a store where you have a charge account on which is stamped: "This account is past due; please give it your immediate attention," you can know that your credit rating is in danger. It means that yours is one of the store's accounts which has been singled out for watching.

There is just one right thing to do in such a case, and that is to pay the bill at once. Past due accounts, from the point of view of the merchant, are accounts on which he is beginning to lose money. His loans at the bank have to be increased to cover amounts he needs and that are due to him, which is much the same as saying that he is paying interest on money you owe him.

If you can't pay an over-due account at once when such a notice comes, by all means make some immediate response. Go to the credit office of the store and explain the circumstances, or write a note to say when you can and will settle the debt. Otherwise the credit man can't help but conclude that you are indifferent.

Just a few past due notices that are disregarded and you are put into the "slow pay" class, a rating that will take a long time to live down. And emergency requirements that make extra credit necessary to you would find it harder to get than you might expect.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Ninth of a series of talks on personal credit addressed to people who have charge accounts

Middlesboro Merchants' Association

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL

SCREENED COAL, per load	$5.00
SLACK	2.50
MINE RUN	3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy

HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER Phone 318-J

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— TOUGH ON JONES— —BY BLOSSER

WELL-AW GO!! GO TELL ALEK AN SEE IF I CARE
OH, ALEK-I KNOW SOMETHIN ABOUT WILLIE WALLACE AN WHAT DYA SPOSE? WHADDYA THINK??
GEE-I DONT KNOW, JAY
HE AN HIS MOM AN POP IS CANNIBALS!!!
SAY! CANNIBALS EAT PEOPLE-YOU DONT KNOW WHAT YER TALKIN ABOUT-THEY AINT CANNIBALS!
THEY ARE SO-I WILLIE SAID THEY WUZ GONNA HAVE MISTER JONES FOR SUPPER!

BILLS PASSED BY 1924 LEGISLATURE

S. B. No. 309—Newton Bright—To add road from Campbellsville to Bedford by way of New Castle and Sulphur to primary system of roads.

S. B. No. 311—T. R. Welch —To add to primary system of highways road from Paris to West Liberty.

S. B. No. 313—Walter G. Dycus—To amend drainage and overflow laws and to provide for levying and collecting assessments for expenses.

S. B. No. 319—J. A. Lee—To add to primary system of highway road from Covington to Ludlow.

S. B. No. 326—J. A. Lee—To add road from Long Ridge to Williamstown to the primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 327—A. A. Demumbrun—To add road from Rocky Hill to Highway at Fred Moore's place to primary system of roads.

S. B. No. 328—A. A. Demumbrun—to add road from Morgantown to Munfordville by way of Brownsville to primary system or highways.

S. B. No. 329.—J. A. Lee—to add road from Glencoe to Napoleon by way of South Fork and Richwood to the primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 332—W. G. Dycus—to add road from Wickliffe to Springfield by way of Bardwell, Milburn, Mayfield, Benton, Eggners' Ferry, Fenton, Cadiz, Gravery, Hopkinsville, Elkton, Russellville, Bowling Green, Glasgow, Edmonton, Greensburg, Campbellsville and Lebanon to primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 334—J. R. Rash—to add road from Calhoun to Madisonville to primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 335—Pal Garner—to add road from Clarkston to Upton Station to the primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 338—J. F. Porter—to add road from Slaughters to Dixon to the primary system of roads.

S. B. No. 341—B. T. Davis—to add road from Mayfield to Tennessee line at Dukedom to the primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 342—B. T. Davis—to add road from Mayfield to Clinton to the primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 349—J. S. Hasledon—to add road from Lancaster to Danville to the primary system of highways.

S. B. No. 361—William A. Berry—to authorize fiscal courts or county commissioners of Jefferson county to appropriate $5,000 annually for the aviation field in Jefferson county.

S. B. No. 362—Henry M. Cline—to authorize the highway commission to purchase the interest of the Kentucky Coal and Electro-Chemical company in section of road between London and Somerset.

S. B. No. 380—R. C. Simmons—to authorize trustee, assignees for the benefit of creditors, receiver or commissioner, to enforce double liability clause against stockholders in banks, trust, guaranty, investment and insurance companies.

S. B. No. 449—Ben T. Davis—To remove restrictions requiring state tax commissioners to live in Frankfort and to raise salary of commissioners from $3,600 to $5,000.

S. B. No. 450—H. S. McElroy—to make it unlawful to scatter false rumors of slanderous nature concerning any person or persons.

S. B. No. 465—B. F. Reynolds—to amend statutes so as to provide for treatment of persons addicted to use of narcotics in state hospitals.

HOUSE MEASURES

H. B. No. 8—Samuel Cole—to require state librarian to furnish University of Kentucky law library with sets of acts of General Assembly, also Journals, reports, advance sheets and code.

H. B. No. 9—Clarence Westerfield—to create and perpetuate a pension fund for disabled policemen and firemen in cities of the third class.

H. B. No. 12—Harry B. Miller—to provide for supervision of auto transportation companies by placing them under the supervision of the State Highway commission and imposing license for the operation of such cars.

H. B. No. 34.—D. E. Edwards—to amend statutes so that county road engineer is empowered to purchase gravel pits by condemnation proceedings.

H. B. No. 44—William J. Brandenburg—to increase Confederate pensions to $15 a month and to allow Confederate soldiers in home at Pewee Valley $3 a month.

H. B. No. 54—Joseph P. Bosworth—to fix limit rate of taxation for school purposes in cities of third class at $1.50 on each $100.

H. B. No. 60—J. H. Baughman—to re-enact statutes so that married woman may lawfully act as executrix, administratrix, guardian or in any other fiducial capacity now allowed to men.

H. B. No. 67—Homer Belites—to designate Armistice Day a legal holiday.

H. B. No. 82—Harry B. Miller—to allow county clerks 60 cents for each auto license issued.

H. B. No. 83—Harry Miller—to give county judges and justices of the peace concurrent jurisdiction with Circuit Courts of offenses of petit larceny, vagrancy and first offenses of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

H. B. 104—Leon P. Lewis—To provide that the taking of an appeal from an order or judgment of any trial court overruling a motion to quash a summons or the officers' returns of service will not constitute an entry of appearance in said suit in any court by appellant.

H. B. 114—John L. Cushing—to make law governing registration of plumbers applicable to cities of the second and third class.

H. B. No. 116—John L. Cushing—to create water district for Kenton county and to appoint city commissioners for such district.

H. B. No. 123—J. C. Campbell—to provide penalties for shooting at switch engines and cars in railroad yards.

H. B. No. 173—Edward C. Walker—to amend Kentucky Statutes relating to sale of franchises making certain prescribed duties of city optional rather than compulsory.

H. B. No. 175—Edward C. Walker—to appropriate $90,000 to pay for registration books.

H. B. No. 185—E. J. Doss—to require sheriffs to publish tax lists in papers with general circulation rather than in papers with largest circulation.

S. B. No. 195—Frank Dacher—to limit compensation of official stenographic reporters to $5 a day and to 50 cents a page for official records.

H. B. No. 196—Edward C. Walker—to adopt as law of commonwealth sixth edition of Carroll's Kentucky Statutes, as compiled and edited to January 1, 1922.

S. B. No. 198—Frank M. White— to provide for election of members of county boards of education by divisions and prescribing their duties.

H. B. No. 200—W. D. Watkins—to cut in half indemnity paid by the state for cattle destroyed because of contagious diseases, $100 now being paid for graded animals and $100 for pure-bred animals.

H. B. No. 201—John L. Cushing—to appropriate $10,000 annually for treatment and education of crippled children.

S. B. No. 212—Newton Bright—to enlarge powers of state regarding construction of bridges over navigable streams.

H. B. 215—Edward C. Walker—to enable the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners to purchase ground contiguous to the state capitol, the ground being owned by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, Mrs. John W. Rodman and the heirs of the late Frank Chinn.

H. B. No. 216—Finis E. Wilson—to make it unlawful for a justice of the peace to work, oversee or supervise public road improvements and for county judge or county attorney interested in any contract work let by Fiscal Court for road purposes to receive any benefit therefrom.

H. B. No. 220—William D. Watkins—to prohibit trespassing upon railroads, trains, engines and cars and to prevent interference with air brakes and couplings on same.

S. B. No. 230—Caywood—to authorize Clark construction company to sue state of Kentucky for $74,453 alleged to be due on contract for building road in Clark county.

H. B. 262—J. F. Bosworth—To increase the fund allowed the state libraries so that the bookkeeper will receive $100 a month.

S. B. No. 265—Newton Bright—to appropriate $15,000 annually for forestry work.

S. B. No. 274—H. S. Carrigod—to provide for the establishment of playgrounds and recreation cent[illegible]

MAH JONG

THE GAGE SAILOR

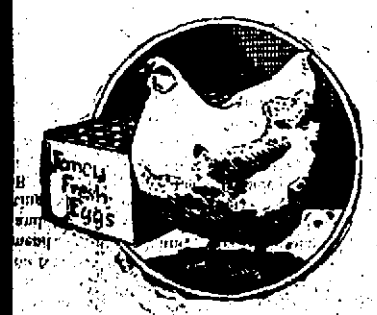
FOR

THE NEW TAILLEUR.

This is the hat especially designed for the present vogue of boyish suits, by our best known millinery authorities. To wear one with your street or sport suit is to know yourself smartly and correctly hatted. :: :: ::

WE HAVE THEM IN A VARIETY of SUIT SHADES

Wise Specialty Shop



Makes Hens Lay

Dr. Hess' Poultry Panacea

Get It at Lee's

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—Lost: one Farm Bloc. What has become of it and what does its disappearance mean?

Somewhere in the shuffle of the last few months the "Farm Bloc," which was such a great source of worry and concern to the regulars in the preceding Congress, has disappeared. One never hears it mentioned about Washington these days. Yet the men who composed it are still holding down their seats in the Senate. What's the answer?

The answer is that the bloc has outgrown its homespun rural garb and has been fitted to a new suit of clothes. It doesn't stress its farm interests exclusively any more. It still has them but it has increased its acquaintanceship, extended its horizon, to things other than purely agriculture. And it has grown in the process.

If you seek the "Farm Bloc" today you must look for it in that larger, better-rounded, more-promising "Progressive Bloc." The "Progressive Bloc" is the "Farm Bloc" plus.

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The growth of the Farm Bloc into the Progressive Bloc is being studied with interest and even alarm by both old party leaders.

The Farm Bloc when it first appeared in Washington, was a crude, unsophisticated country bumpkin.

As the Progressive Bloc, it has reached that period of adolescence, where some signs of its ambitions and future possibilities are discernible. It is exhibiting surprising agility at eluding the pitfalls and traps set to entangle it and also indicates that it knows where it wants to go and how to get there.

-:- -:- -:-

The next step in this evolution, the political biologists foresee, will be maturing of this stripling Progressive Bloc into a full-grown party.

That will mean, it is conceded, that a crisis has arrived in the affairs of the G. O. P. and the Democrats. For a new party, on as substantial a basis as it now seems possible the newcomer will have, would result in a political realignment which might mean quick death to one of the existing major parties.

The line of cleavage naturally would fall between progressivism and conservatism.

The Republicans with Coolidge as their candidate may already be listed as accepting the conservative role.

The Democrats hampered in progressive tendencies by a conservative south wholly at sea as to whom they shall nominate for president, would be forced to occupy middle ground. Which, after all, may be the safest.

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In the meantime, the constant drumfire of investigation disclosures is all to the good for the Progressive Bloc. If, later, as it is whispered may develop, the barrage drops on Democrats as well as Republicans, the intrepid Progressives will only increase their cry for "a new deal."

LOCALS

Mrs. Mary Bowman of Wallins Creek is visiting Mrs. A. A. Lawson.

Miss Christine Chadwick of Benham was a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Cooper of Benham was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. John Green of Pineville was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Minton of Corbin was visiting in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. E. D. Wilson of Pineville was in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Hobbs of Ewing was a visitor in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Frazer and little daughter, Jane, spent Friday in Knoxville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr of Bryson, Tenn., were here Saturday night.

Mrs Anna Poor was been quite ill for several weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Gibson of Speedwell, Tenn., was in town Saturday.

J. B. Collier of Fork Ridge was in town yesterday.

Miss Hallie Wise has been quite ill for several days.

Dr. Bryan Whitfield of Harlan was here last night on his way to Louisville.

Miss Maurine Allen of Gibson Station and Miss Mary Fulton of Harrogate were visitors here Saturday.

Miss Josephine Humphreys of Gibson Station was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. Dudley Gibson and Miss Elsie Gibson of Powell Valley were visitors in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. Zanna Erwin of Harrogate was among those who attended Callison's spring opening Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nicholson were here from Knoxville yesterday. Mrs. Nicholson will remain for this week.

Mrs. R. E. Samuels and Mrs. Rice Johnson of Pineville were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tinsley and little daughter, Kathryn, of Maurine, were in Middlesboro Saturday night.

I. Goelman returned this morning from Corbin where he spent Sunday visiting friends.

Clyde Haddix, Mrs. S. Burns and Mrs. Marsee motored to Maynardville, Tenn., yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Pogue of Decatur, Ill., is visiting her father, L. E. Coward.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultz have returned from several days' stay in Knoxville.

Miss Henrietta Gordon returned last night from several weeks' visit in Harlan County.

Mrs. J. T. Bradley and daughter, Mary L. of Pineville were in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie S. Talbott of Bardstown is here, the guest of her son, G. H. Talbott, and family.

Mrs. J. E. Patterson who has been visiting her father and sisters here has returned to her home in Helden, Oklahoma.

Miss Hattie Eads, Miss Minnie Mae Eads, Miss Otelia Overton and Mrs. H. S. Malcolm of Harrogate were in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Louise Marsh of Birmingham, Ala., was one of the many out-of-town guests who attended Callison's opening.

Dr. R. E. Douglas left this morning for Atlanta, Ga., to attend an Assembly's Home Missions board meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sampson will be with Mrs. Douglas during his absence.

D. G. Hinks spent Saturday and Sunday in Cherokee, the guest of his niece, Mrs. Sidney Allen, and Mr. Allen. Mrs. Allen accompanied Mr. Hinks home to spend a few days in Middlesboro visiting Mr. and Mrs.

FOR SALE:—Buff Rock Eggs, $1.50 and $2 per setting. Wm. Breiteubach 100 Dalewood road. Phone 140-J. Mon.-Sat.4-1

FOR SALE:—Dort touring car. Good condition. Half cash, balance on easy terms. Faulconer's. 4-20-24

FOR SALE:—Eggs, S. C. R. I. Reds, Owen strain. $5 for $2.50, 45 for $7. Choice cockerels, free from smut, $3 each: special price for more. Pure bred Bourbon Red Turkey eggs, 9 for $5. Seed Irish potatoes that took first prize at Middlesboro Fair, 1923, $2.50 per bushel.—Mrs. W. T. Gilley, Pennington Gap, Va. 3-24*

FOR SALE:—Six room house on West Cumberland avenue; all modern.—See Mrs. Rabe or call 598. tf

FOR SALE:—Two modern new five-room bungalows, with bath and lights. Located on Ilchester avenue. Easy terms. Gilison Real Estate. Both phones 240. tf

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SELLING BUSINESSES

In your business, that your means visits or your owners wish to sell, we have a large list of buyers and locations. Confidential service assured without publicity to you. Terms reasonable.

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STATE BOX BEALTY BLDG. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Will It Rain Tomorrow?

CONSULT THIS

WEATHER PROPHET

COUPON

THIS COUPON AND 69c GOOD FOR ONE $1 WEATHER HOUSE PROPHET

MADE IN AMERICA—NOT THE CHEAP IMPORTED KIND

It is surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. Made on strictly scientific principles. We have secured a special price on a quantity and as long as they last we will sell them for exactly what it cost us to retail them—only 69c if you bring this coupon.

When the weather is to be fine the two children will be out, when the stormy weather is approaching the witch will come out for 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird's nest and birds, etc. It has four windows and two doors.

Advertised for $1.00—Our Price for a Limited Time, With the Coupon..... 69c

Every house should have one. Come and get yours at once or mail your order. Mail 8 cents extra.

AN EXCELLENT GIFT

Shelburne DRUG CO.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Modern 6-room cottage at Harrogate. Address M. J. care Daily News office. 3-20

FOR RENT:—Four-room house, corner Twenty-fourth street and Exeter avenue. Lights and water, garage. Can have possession April 1. Mrs. Minerva Nolan. Apply Mrs. Frances Hurst, Woodson Coal Yard. tf

FOR RENT:—Garage. Call 410. tf

FOR RENT:—5-room house on Prospect Hill. C. C. Miller. 3-20*

FOR RENT:—Modern 4 room flat, over Euster Bros. Apply Euster Bros. tf

FOR RENT—Three room flat second floor. Call 263. 3-25-24

FOR RENT:—Room and board, $8 per week. Phone 225 or call 214 Queensbury Heights. Mrs. R. W. Brewster. 3-24.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING FOR ambitious married man between twenty-one and thirty-five, who is not afraid of work, can furnish bond and plenty of reference. Good pay and promotion to right man. If you meet these requirements and want permanent work, apply to W. C. Maxey, Bruce Hotel, after six p. m. 3-20*

I WANT TO INTERVIEW employed and unemployed men who have at least a common school education, to prepare for traffic positions paying $2,000 to $7,000 year. Men who are ambitious and want to make money. No experience necessary. If you want to climb out of that $20 to $35 a week job here is your opportunity. Write at once, giving telephone number. Address W-6 c-o Daily News. tf

WANTED:—Men, women, 18, up. For government positions. $120-$183 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions write A. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 602 Barrister Bldg. Washington, D. C. 3-24*

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE:—If you are going to build or remodel for spring, call H. L. Cowden, home builder. Old phone 648. tf

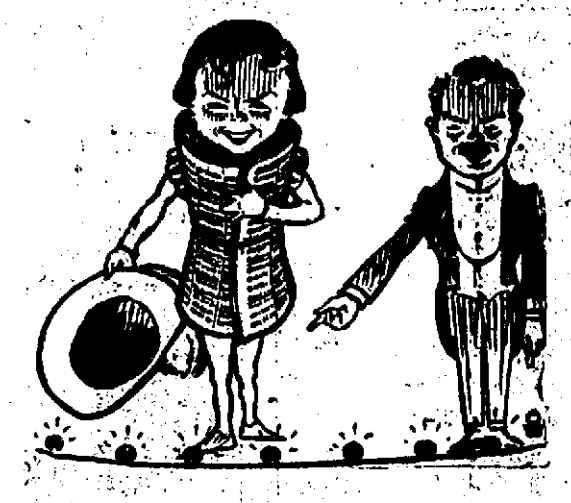
WANTED:—Light spring wagon, platform and counter scales. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn. 3-24

WANTED:—4 or 5 room house with bath, in good neighborhood. Call 314. 3-20

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Special Six Studebaker. First class condition. Can make terms. Faulconer's Garage. 4-20-24

FOR SALE:—Dort Touring car. Good condition. Half cash, balance on easy terms. Faulconer's Garage. 4-20-24



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Allow us to introduce to you "Mr. Want Ad Page," an aid to all, and an aid in all circumstances. Mr. Want Ad Page makes a daily visit to Middlesboro homes, that's one reason why he is known so well. He'll be glad to handle your wants—just call Old Phone 68.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS